Alberta Welcomes Back Former Students to the Campus

THE GATEWAY

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Extension Professor Speaks Wednesday . . .

Tweedie on Adult Education At First Philosoph Meeting

The first meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in M142 at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 15, when Professor A. S. R. Tweedie, assistant professor of Extension, discusses "Observations on Adult Education." Professor Tweedie's interest in adult education began after his graduation from Edinburgh University and was followed during the war in intelligence work with the RAF.

Speakers who will follow in this year's series of talks include Dr. C. Sansom, retired director of the Calgary branch of the Faculty of Education, who will speak on "The Problem of Freedom in the Modern World" on Nov 12. Mr. G. B. Caird, at the third meeting of the Philosoph on Jan. 14, will discuss "Religious Education and the Schools." Newly appointed professor in the History Department, Professor C. S. Burchill will talk about "Prairie Irrigation Systems—Liabilities or Assets?" at the Feb. 11 meeting of the society. Concluding the series on Mar 10 Mr. L. Bercuson will speak on "Challenge in the Classroom."

In presenting this year's series of talks the Philosophical Society is carrying on its tradition of presenting interesting, discussion-provoking subjects to their members from the faculty, student body and overtown citizens. Talks are on subjects close to the hearts of the speakers and are frequently based upon individual research. Examination of the history of the Society shows a divergence in subject matter from a talk on criminology and



Philosoph's Tweedie . . . On Adult Education

the fashions in poisoning to the more sublime "The Whereforeof the Why", which was delivered by Dr. R. C. Wallace, now president of Queen's University.

On Oct. 15, 1930, the Classics Department joined with the Philosoph to celebrate the bimillenary of the birth of Vergil. This unusual meeting was opened by a short organ program by Professor L. H. Nichols. The lecture was given by the then head of the Classics Dept., Dr. W. H. Alexander.

Another outstanding event presented by the Society occurred on Oct. 13, 1937 when Mr. L. W. Brockington spoke to a filled Convocation Hall on "A Plea for a Sense of Humor."

Of interest to the university student of today would have been the talk given by Dr. Heber Jamieson on Feb. 12, 1941, as he told of the mediaeval student at Oxford. "The student was allowed to bear arms to and from the university . . . the poorer students were allowed to beg and no exception was taken to his poaching or holding up travellers on the highway to obtain funds for his education." Apparently tennis and chess were forbidden though "murder was not a reason for expulsion from classes."

Members of this year's executive are Honorary president, Prof. Andrew Stewart; Vice-President, Dr. D. E. Smith; Secretary, Dr. J. W. Gilles; Treas., Prof. L. E. Gads, with the Presidents still to be elected. Student members of the Society are Marjorie Bailie, R. L. Gordon and R. H. Robinson.

Memberships for the Society are now available from all members of the executive and from student members at a special student rate of 50 cents. Membership will also be available at the door at each of the meetings. Single admissions for each talk are 25 cents.

Thompson Lecture Tickets On Sale

Seats for the Dorothy Thompson talk on Oct. 20 will be on sale at La Parisienne Drug Store, next to the Capitol, at the Students' Union Office, in the basement of the Arts Building and in the Education Building Rotunda on Oct. 16, 17, 18 and 20. Seats, for students 50c, with Evergreen and Gold card; and for general public $1.50 . . . are all reserved.

Eric Ansley Speaks To Pecataeus At Supper Meeting

The first meeting of the Fall and Winter term was held after a Supper meeting at the Education Cafeteria. Forty members of the interested Education students elected the following committee executive: Chairman, Jean Dixon; Vice Chairman, Peter Thomas, and Secretary, Harold MacNeill.

Pecataeus, short for the mouth-filling title of Professional Emphasis Committee of the Alberta Teachers' Association Education Undergraduate Society, as a very special section of the E.U.S. for those Education students interested in professional problems, designed to promote professional consciousness within the Education Undergraduate Society.

Guest speaker Eric Ansley, General Secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association, showed a recently-printed handbook on professional teaching etiquette, A.T.A. bylaws, and general information useful to all education students and prospective teachers. Each student will be supplied with one.

Mr. Ansley stressed the need of a thorough understanding of A.T.A. rights and privileges and of striving for improved qualifications by way of as many years of university work as possible. In the question period following he dealt with questions from ex-service teaching personnel with regard to pensions and increments for years of service time.

Dr. Lester Ball, a visitor to the A.T.A. convention held this week, and Superintendent of Highland Park Schools, Highland Park, Illinois, spoke informally, laying great emphasis on improving teacher qualifications through training. In the short question period following his talk, many interesting comparisons between educational systems in Illinois and Alberta were made.

The meeting adjourned in time to enable committee members to hear Dr. Ball as main speaker at a meeting of the Home and School Association in the Education Building.



ELSIE PARK GOWAN, well-known Edmonton dramatist, will be the only woman in toinght's Homecoming debate, to be held in Convocation Hall.

She will team up with Mayor Harry Ainlay to take the affirmative, "Resolved that Edmonton is a better city than Calgary." J. V. H. Milvain, K.C., and Harold W. Riley Jr., both Calgary barristers and U. of A. graduates, will defend the southern city.

The debate, to begin at 8:30 p.m., will be adjudicated by E. W. S. Kane, Edmonton lawyer.

WANTED

By

The U. of A. Band . . .

10 Clarinet Players.
10 Saxaphone Players.
5 Alto Horn Players.
3 Bass Horn Players.

Apply at the next rehearsal Tuesday, Oct. 14th, in the Drill Hall.

No Gateway Tuesday

There will be no Gateway published on Tuesday due to Thanksgiving Day and the long week-end. The next regular publication will be Friday, October 17.

Ted Lindskoog Impressed With Orchestra Turnout

The University Symphony Orchestra met for their opening rehearsal on Wednesday, Oct 9. Ted Lindskoog, the conductor, was impressed by the turnout, including many last years' members, and a large number of new prospective members. Mr. Lindskoog, besides being an efficient conductor of the orchestra, is said to be one of the best violinists in Edmonton.

The first gathering was concluded with a social at the Cafeteria, and similar gatherings will be held every Wednesday during the term. A special appeal has been made to string players, especially of the viola and cello.

Included in this years' program is a concert to be held in January, featuring compositions of Mozart, Beethoven, and some lighter compositions.

It is expected that this year's membership will be between 55 and 60, compared to last year's total membership of 45.

Last year's activities were interspersed with socials after many of the rehearsals, and one after last year's concert. The year's activities concluded by a banquet at the Education Building, held in conjunction with the Mixed Chorus.

This is what Mr. Harcourt Smith, a member of the orchestra had to say about the first rehearsal. "I am well impressed by tonight's turnout. But what makes it bad is that I am the lone cello player in the 'team.' I would like company."

REWARD

LOST—One Allen's Tables. Please send a note to Jack Grainger, 11235 University Avenue

Includes Floor Polishing . . .

"Alice in Pembina" Theme Of Residence Initiations

"Off with her head!" shrilled the Queen of Hearts, while the jury solemnly nodded.

Tuesday night's court, presided over by the King of Hearts, Elaine Brown, brought to a close a day of activity which marked the initiations of the year's newcomers to Pembina.

In keeping with the Lewis Carroll theme, upper-class gals sent their Freshette sisters loping to lectures in green and gold crepe-paper pinafores and colored bows atop their "coifs." Each wore a sign reading "Alice in Pembina." Bobby sox, flat shoes and no make-up lent the finishing touches to Pem's "inmates."

On entrance to the Hall, each Freshette was assigned to an upper-class girl, who acts as a "big sister" for the year. All day Tuesday the girls polished shoes, carried books, made beds and reserved seats in lectures for their 'sponsors.'

Charges read at court, by the March Hare, Iris Thorogood, included: the crime of neglecting to curtsy Seniors and failing to wear hairbows.

Punishment included serenading Athabaska and Assiniboia residents, who showed their appreciation with a shower of pennies.

One group snake-danced over to Tuck, singing varsity songs. Comment of the St. Joe's boys—"Aaaah shudup!"

Putting an alarm clock set for 5 a.m. in their upper-classmen's bedroom resulted in a different penalty for two girls. They had to chew five sticks of gum and speak on "The Evils of Chewing Gum."

The evening ended when the "big sisters" took their Freshettes to Tuck and the Cafeteria for lunch.

NOTICE

A Subscription Manager and a Casts and Cuts Man are required at once by The Gateway. All those interested please apply at The Gateway office in basement of Athabaska.

A.S.C. Hayride Next Week

A meeting of the executive of the Arts and Science Club was held on Tuesday, October 7. Activities for the current year were tentatively drawn up at the meeting. Charles McCullough was in the chair.

A hayride will be held on Friday, October 17. It was decided that it will be a free night for all Arts and Science Club members. Sometime in November, a general meeting will be held at which there will be a guest speaker. In January, it was decided that a Forum on some controversial campus topic will take place. Plans are being made for a mammoth sleigh ride in February. Throughout the year different people will give talks on subjects of special interest to many people and of general interest to all.

The design for the Arts and Science Club crest is being decided on and will be shown to the members at an early date.

Tom Walsh, second year student has been appointed Arts and Science representative to the University Athletic Board.

FOUND

Ronson Lighter

See Ed. Marshall, Room 234, Athabasca.

"A Tale of Two Cities" . . .

COWBOYS vs. INDIANS AT ALUMNI DEBATE TONIGHT

Spirit was high today with the Edmonton debating team, as the big debate at Convocation Hall drew near. Elsie Park Gowan and Mayor Harry D. Ainlay will be defending Edmonton in the debate, "Resolved that Edmonton is a better city than Calgary."

Mayor Ainlay and Elsie Park Gowan met on Wednesday, and it was decided that Mayor Ainlay will argue along the line of Edmonton's present and future, while Elsie Park Gowan will take care of the past. It is not generally known that she took an Honors degree in History at the University of Alberta in 1930, and she will be afforded the chance to live up to it, come Friday.

Mr. Ainlay, it is expected, will choose in part for his argument, Edmonton's transportation system, and to put it in his own words, "I have to scratch my head to find anything in it to support my argument. The fact that it is to be a humorous argument makes it difficult."

Rumor has it that the Calgary team will be wearing ten-gallon hats. It is not yet definite what our representatives will don, but it is understood that Mr. Ainlay was negotiating with the Hudson's Bay Company for a purchase of some Indian apparel—an Indian jacket. It is also rumored that Elsie Gowan will come dressed as a klootch—a half-breed beauty—donned in original Canadian costume.

Elsie Park Gowan attended the University of Alberta from 1926 to 1930, and was an editor of The Gateway during her undergraduate days. She was president of the Drama Society in her senior year. She is now the wife of Professor E. H. Gowan of the Physics department.

It was the general feeling that good-natured insults will fly thick and fast, come next Friday.

Mayor Ainlay entered the Faculty of Arts at the University in 1912. During the First Great War he served with the Edmonton Fusiliers. In 1918 he returned to complete his studies, studying after hours and graduating with a B.A. degree. He taught in the Edmonton public and high schools, and was principal of Scona high school in the city when he was elected mayor. Interesting to note is that he was teachong on the day of his election, and commenced his duties as Mayor the following Monday.

This will be one of the few times that this most controversial of all Alberta topics will be discussed by persons who really know "what they are talking about."

Mixed Chorus Annual Concert Now Underway

The University Mixed Chorus has reached an all-time high in popularity, according to Jack Fair, president. "A big year has been planned and co-operation is excellent, said Jack, in an interview with the Gateway.

"Membership in the Chorus is larger than expected, however, and the number will have to be decreased in the near future," continued Jack.

There are only 50 members of last year's chorus included, and they will gain automatic membership. The rest will be chosen "according to their attendance and previous choral experience." Broken into groups, there are 60 sopranos, 55 altos, 50 basses and baritones, and only 15 tenors.

"We are obviously in need of good tenors," commented the president.

The Chorus has big plans for the current year, including the annual concert, to be held in McDougall church Monday and Tuesday, February 2 and 3. Plans for the Calgary tour have not yet been completed.

A preview of the annual concert was given when Jack announced that the program would include several popular selections, including "The Galway Piper," a re-arranged old Irish folk tune; a concert arrangement of "Waltzing Mathilda"; Elgar's "My Love Dwelt In a Northern Land"; "Creation's Hymn" by Beethoven; and several negro spirituals, including "I'm Troubled In Mind."

This year's choral executive includes Jack Fair, president; Don Phillips, business manager; Ron Stephens, librarian; and Dorothy Armstrong, secretary.

Wauneita Formal Plans Discussed At Meeting

Discussion of the forthcoming Wauneita Formal and the election of a Freshman Representative highlighted the business at the first meeting of the Wauneita Society, held in Med 142 on Monday, October 6. Robina Neil of Calgary was elected Freshie Representative.

The meeting, presided over by Jean Anderson was attended by nearly 100 "braves."

By unanimous vote, the girls decided that no corsages would be worn at the dance. The money thereby saved will be contributed to the Students' Union Building Fund. Each Wauneita will present her escort with a favor at the door. A date bureau will be run in the Gateway office.

Contributions are needed for the Christmas Hampers, and the hampers will be distributed by the district nurses to the needy families in the North. A collection depot will be set up in Lower Wauneita Room soon.

Tickets for the big Formal will be on sale in the basement of the Arts Building next week.

Now's your chance, girls, to ask your favorite man to the biggest dance of the season—The Wauneita Formal—and remember, no corsages, please!

Entries Open For Hugill Debates

Crawford Ferguson, president of the Debating Society, has announced that the Inter-faculty debates, in competition for the Hughill Trophy, will commence Wednesday, October 22.

"Students who enter these debates will be afforded a chance to uphold the honor of their respective faculties, and have fun at the same time," said Ferguson, a second year Law student, in urging students to take part. "You do not have to be an orator. All you have to do is to talk on the subject which interests you most."

Any two students from the same faculty can constitute themselves as a debating team, and enter the debates. The debates manager is Grant Strate, a first year Law student, who announced that entries will be received up to Wednesday, October 15.

Students who plan to participate should contact Strate in Arts 212 (the Junior Law Library) or by phoning 32803.

Entries will also be received by other members of the Debating Society Executive who are: Crawford Ferguson, president, 33563; Art Crossley, vice-president, 31234; Lilian Guitard, secretary, 32332; and Nellie McClung, treasurer, 33197.

Independent Party To Be Included In Mock Parliament

A mammoth gathering of politically minded students in Med 142 at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14, was called for by Norm Smith, newly elected Political Science Club president, following an organization meeting Monday. Campus political club supporters will then be given a chance to learn their place in the club's scheme of political jousting for the new year.

Meanwhile, a six-party "Federal Parliament" with a tentative election day date, December 1, was forecast by Geoff. Woodhams, the newly re-elected head of the University's Mock Parliament organization. The Parliament is sponsored entirely by the Political Science Club this year.

Remaining members of the club executive are Frank Peterson, vice-president, and Jean Dixon, secretary-treasurer. The Parliament committee includes Lawrence B. Wick and Kent Gooderham beside the chairman.

"We will introduce a sixth party to the electorate this year to fill a need, evident last year, for a Model State Constitutional party," said Mr. Woodhams. "The members will be independents of a new order.

"It is impossible to illustrate to an electorate the good or bad points of a party, or the economic evils of the class policy it may represent, unless we present it against the backdrop of such a party.

"This body or group will consist of scientists of social and political as well as of economic theory. The members will draw their seats by public approval as do the members of other parties. They will uphold the platform of Science, applied in the field of statehood, and as distinct from the platform of any existing party.

"This year we expect to stir sufficient pre-election interest to draw 4,000 votes," continued the Parliament chairman. "Early in the New Year we expect to provide each voter with one hour of political thrills, once or twice a week, in noon hour sittings. The sitting will be held in some convenient central hall on the campus.

"When the quality of the debating reaches a condition of excellence, in the opinion or select judges, we expect to ask permission to broadcast short quarter-hour debates from the floor of the house in special evening sessions.

"Last year the University responded to the Mock Parliament idea by rallying behind it to the tune of nearly 2,000 votes. This fact is taken as foundation for expected wholesale interest this year. A good turnout at Tuesday's meeting (Med 142, 4 p.m.) will give the political party leaders a first chance to organize their forces prior to the forthcoming election."

. . . . Pembina Gals Endure Hardships



Punished for wearing the wrong costumes, **Lenore Ronn, Sybil Johnson** and **Wilda Fitch** were sentenced to "10 push-ups,", part of the "Alice in Pembina" initiations held Tuesday night.



Lenore Ronn and **Martha Weiss** are shown enjoying bubble gum given to them by thoughtful seniors. Lenore played "Alice" in the adaptation of the book.

THE GATEWAY

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HOW STANDS THE HOUSE?

In the election by acclamation of the entire slate of officers of the Political Science Club last Monday we can find yet another symptom of a serious campus condition apathy. Apathy, moreover, that is confined to those organizations which call for, and are indeed built upon, the free and honest expression of opinion.

In the matter of political opinion, the longest root of this apathy lies in official restrictions. True, last year we rose and shook a little at the chains when we organized the Parliamentary Forum. But was this not a mere compromise on the part of the authorities between allowing political clubs on the campus and definitely forbidding the organized expression of political opinion by the students?

The need for the organization of individual political clubs had become obvious in the failure of the former, emasculated, system under the Political Science Club. The reasons for vetoing such organizations are many and varied. Perhaps the most quoted is that the students here are, at the best, just maturing, and that it would be poor policy to subject them to the "wiles" of professional political organizations before they have taken stock of themselves as Canadian citizens.

This argument is patently ridiculous. It leaves us a choice between protecting these little children in an academic cocoon, considering administrative problems theoretically, only to loose them at a later date in the great wide world, immediate prey for the "net" of practical politics; or, we can so completely protect them from the knowledge of the political arena that any initiative that they may have had in the matter of political thought will be stillborn, and the lowest political creed could scarce think them fit material for its ranks. The argument itself establishes the dangerous premise that politics are a "bad thing."

Admittedly we are free to join any political club overtown if we so desire. But this is not enough. We are university students and should have the freedom to discuss these matters on our own ground with the facilities of the campus at our disposal. We should be free to discuss any problem, social, moral, scientific or political, in organized bodies and without the necessity of having to resort to ridiculous subterfuges or having to go "underground".

By means of a hypocritical evasion of regulations, political clubs could flourish. We could delay the election in the Parliamentary Forum until late in the year and carry blithely on as clubs under the cover of caucus meetings. Nor need we think that we are above this sort of subterfuge. Our Waw-waw Weekend is in a similar situation?

nothing but a blatant evasion of the ban against a Sadie Hawkins program.

Let us carry on a little further. Earlier this year the university set up a public relations board to discover ways and means of promoting public interest in university affairs and advertising university accomplishments. How can such a scheme succeed when the best potential salesmen we have, the undergraduates, are seeking only one thing—the door out? A degree and departure are uppermost in the minds of many students.

And why? Because, in the opinion of many, this institution has more of the attributes of a trades and professional school than it has of a true university. In consequence of this fact, students cannot consider it as a university, cannot feel obliged to wade through the morass of red tape and risk official censure, in attempts to establish a wider freeedom of expression on the campus. In a true university students are obliged to consider, openly and freely, questions of morality, ethics, politics and science. Here the only obligation is to learn and leave.

Perhaps we are too late. Perhaps the great backlog of restrictions have already stifled initiative. Let us at least find out. A referendum to the entire student body on the problem of political clubs alone would give us a basis on which to assess our present position. A recent meeting of the Alma Mater Society at the University of British Columbia, attended by 3,000 students, voted to permit political clubs with national political platforms to organize on the campus. How would we stand in a similar situation?

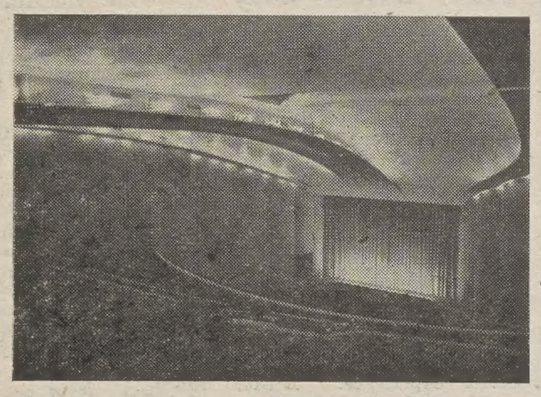
THE CASTLE ON THE GROUND

(The following is an excerpt from College Unions, a Handbook of College Community Centres, by Edith Ouzts Humphreys, published by the Association of College Unions, Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.)

Planning the layout and equipment for a program of cultural recreation is one of the most significant tasks in the entire planning of the union building. The present trend in union development points toward extensive adoption of such facilities as the values of creative types of recreation become more fully appreciated.

The new theatre and arts wing of the Wisconsin Union, with its model theatre and wits its equipment for a broad arts program, represents a peak in accomplishment to date (1939); a description of the principal elements of this plan may, therefore, be suggestive.

The Wisconsin project started with the assumption that formal education, recreation, and cultural expression are inevitably and deservedly interlocked in every scheme of civilized living. It was considered important



Theatre, Wisconsin Union

that the arts should not exist in specialized isoluation as so often occurs—a separate theatre for drama only, a tomb-like art gallery open only at certain hours, a remote workshop—but rather that they should be associated with the vitalizing daily social life of the campus community and thus establish a creative centre that would be alive from top to bottom almost every hour of the day and evening. Brought together under the single roof of the union, the theatre and shops of the cultural centre and the lounges, dining rooms, cloakrooms, meeting rooms, etc., of the social centre supplement and fortify each other—with obvious economies in building cost and administration and with enormous convenience and satisfaction to student and faculty participants.



"... but George, there's no football game this evening."

Alumni Vocational Service Office

The Alumni Association, with the approval of the President of the University, has decided to enlarge its field of usefulness on the campus by inaugurating as soon as possible an **Occupational Information Service.** The aim is primarily to assist students in choosing congenial and satisfactory vocations by consultation with outstanding representatives of the following important fields:

Agriculture, Accounting, Architecture, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Geology, Household Economics, Journalism, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Social Studies, Theology, Library Technique, Laboratory Technique.

As it is the intention to provide information in NOT MORE THAN SIX of the above during the session of 1947-48, those interested are asked to indicate their preference by **underlining the vocations in which they are interested** and by leaving the clipping as soon as possible **at the office of the Gateway, or at the office of the Secretary, Alumni Association, Room 239 Arts Building.**

Letters to the Editor

Not Amused

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,

Here are a few comments with respect to Mr. Robinson's article, "ALMS", as published on your Feature Page last Friday, October 3rd, 1947.

I do not think that I am displaying any lamentable lack of a sense of humor when I confess that I was not amused by Mr. Robinson's article. It was difficult to make out whether he was attempting to ridicule Medical Science, the Christian Religion, the Reader, or to impress us with his own apalling lack of information on the doctrines of the Christian Church as conceived by those comprising the Christian population of the University. I cannot help but feel that the analogy between the Table of God and the operating table is not as brilliant as the blaze of lights which Mr. Robinson employs in its description.

While such nonsense may prove exceedingly amusing to those whose self-appointed task it is to produce it, it is well to remember that there are those both in and out of the University who are not going to be favourably impressed by the ethical outlook of the University as exemplified by the appearance of such an article in the Gateway.

In deference to those who still do possess a deep sense of the Living God and a humble reverence for His Church, I would ask that in the future such articles, after receiving due consideration, be placed in one of the numerous containers conveniently located throughout the Campus for the reception of such material.

Yours,
HUGH J. IRVING.

The Harvest

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

May I ask the authors of last Tuesday's letter why they tore The Gateway into "six-inch squares"? Was it to correspond to the hex they would put on author Robinson?

Perhaps gleaners Linn and Hartman used a corn-binder on Mr. Robinson's crop—their asinine insults would lead one to believe so.

Sincerely,
A. H. McKENZIE.

Score: 94-73

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,

But for the incompetence and colossal nerve of a member of your staff, who presumed to change the grammatical construction of one of the most important sentences in an article entitled "ALMS" that I submitted as a worthwhile opinion, readers Linn and Hartman could have busied themselves with counting as many as ninety-four words in a single sentence, a sentence which is every bit as effective to a person with half an ounce of intelligence who knows the language as a sentence of four words would be. Had they read the article twice, instead of destroying the entire paper, they might have realized that one sentence was printed so far incomplete that in it there was not the smallest pronoun to serve as a subject or a main verb as a predicate.

By treating religion as most people think of it, i.e., by its outward appearance, I have shown how easy it is for a person to transfer his belief from one AL to another without so much as a disturbing thought about doctrine. My two readers have acted as I should have thought they would by gleaning "these abiding truths" which anyone who has one eye that is not color-blind can see for himself. I do not care if people wear sackcloth or silk, black, white or pink, so long as they choose the texture and color of both their mental and their physical habit for a better reason than that yellow gingham is popular today.

To think that I am arguing in favor of ALJC (if JC stand for Jesus Christ, as I suppose they do) is to think wrongly. I am as tired as anyone of the belief in ALJC; but I do not discard it for another which is no improvement. I simply give it up.

If the comments were meant to be ironical, then the effect was lost (on me, I cannot answer for anyone else) through excessive exaggeration. If the comments were stated as their considered opinion, their judgment is poor.

Yours,
R. G. ROBINSON.

Pigeon Lake Scene VCF Conference At Thanksgiving

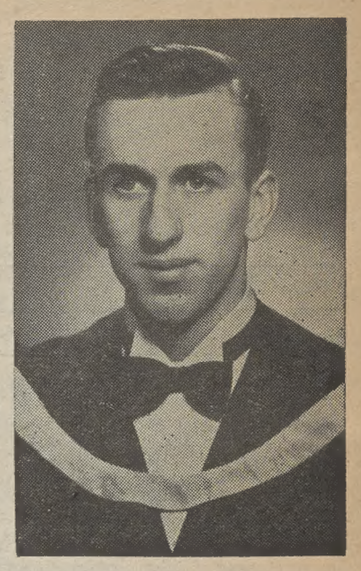
U. of A. Chapter of the Varsity Christian Fellowship is planning a Thanksgiving week-end conference to be held at Pigeon Lake, October 11 to 13. Campers will leave the Arts rotunda on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and will return to the city Monday evening.

"Those who participated in last year's conference experienced an enjoyable and profitable time," said George Gibson, chairman of the Conference Committee. "An invitation is extended to old and new students to attend this year's camp."

Rev. Earl Tygert, B.A., B.D., a Princeton graduate, will be the conference speaker. He has chosen the theme "A Christian Student—His Responsibility," for lectures and discussion periods. Miss Bessie Dodds, I.V.C.F. staff member for Alberta will be assisting.

Students wishing to attend "Camp Pigeon" are asked to contact Don Horton immediately. Phone 33562.

The regular program of the V.C.F. is underway, with regular group meetings each Monday and Thursday afternoon, in Arts 148 at 4:10 p.m. Stan Cummings, Edmonton business man, has begun a series of lectures at the Thursday afternoon sessions centering on the fundamental principles of the Christian faith. Student led Bible studies and discussions are planned for each Monday.



VCF's Gibson Announces Conference

Students' Medical Service

The Infirmary is open daily from 9:00a.m. until 7:00 p.m. except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Saturdays—9:00 a.m. until noon.

Sick parade is held daily from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Only emergencies will be attended during mealtime and after hours.

Director of Medical Services —Dr. J. W. Scott, Ph. 28171.

For emergency calls out of regular hours:

Dr. J. F. Elliott—residence, 34451.

Infirmary—31765.

University Hospital, 28171.

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Coca-Cola Ltd., Edmonton

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

This honorable court of my Lord King's Justice, Elaine Brown, is now declared open for the trial of criminal causes of land of Pemba. All persons having business to do before this court, draw near and give your attendance and ye shall be heard.







—Photos by Fair and Hatfield.



From left to right above; Two Alices in Pemba-land stand on trial in the prisoner's box before King of Hearts and magistrate, ELAINE BROWN. Clerk IRIS THOROGOOD is reading the charges. In the second picture; Iris Thorogood, right, is highly amused at ELEANOR RONN, centre and MARTHA WIESS, as they undergo their punishment of chewing a whole package of gum each. Their crime was setting Iris' alarm clock for five o'clock. In picture three; are the pictures of the court officials. Back row, left to right; Iris Thorogood, dressed as March Hare, clerk of the court; Elaine Brown, King of Hearts, magistrate; MARG COATES, Queen of Hearts, High Commissioner; and ELAINE FORBES, dressed as Cheshire Cat, was a guard. Front row: VIOLET FRAY, dressed as a baby; and OLIVE DICKSON, dressed as the Duchess were two other guards. RUTH MURRAY, turtle, was defense counsel. In picture four; the group shown were confined to "Sing Sing" and were required to sing the varsity song in front of the men's residences. Their crime was wearing nail polish.

C. U. P.

When a controversy develops at Laval University over Campus elections, or a beauty queen contest at Toronto breaks up in fisticuffs, university papers all over Canada are informed within a few hours. From time to time, news, opinion or features from other Universities appear in the Gateway headed "CUP".

The Organization responsible for this distribution of news is the Canadian University Press, an organization of fifteen student newspapers of universities from coast to coast in Canada.

The "CUP" was formed in 1938 at a conference in Winnipeg attended by the representatives of twelve universities. The purpose of the organization formed was to "consolidate student opinion and abolish the provincialism which has marked university relation."

CUP correspondents are active on all campuses sending sports stories, the results of student surveys and general news stories by telegraph and mail to other members of the system. Ian Dickens, a first year pre-law student is the University of Alberta Correspondent. He gathers news of our activities of interest to others.

Thus students at Queens University have read in the "Queens Journal", of the reaction of Alberta Co-eds to the new skirt lengths and have exchanged some remarkably similar male opinions on the whole matter. Complete information of this year's record registration at Alberta, plans for our mock parliament, and several other stories have been contributed to the member papers.

Greeks Without Gifts

. . . by John Cobb

(The opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Gateway).

It is almost inevitable that some time soon The Gateway will print an article on "Women." It is an autumnal tradition. Similarly, there is bound to be an outcry concerning the "New Look," loss of coats, smoking in class rooms, lack of school spirit, and other subjects. It has, however, been some time since the fraternities had a roughing up. This is probably due to the huge enrolment and the relatively few fraternity members about. It is the purpose of this article to exhume the Greeks as a target for casual darts. Too long have they been neglected.

On the face of it, there appears to be no reason for fraternities on the campus. Any number of bromides anent democracy may be trotted out at this point and levelled at the secret societies. The aims of fraternities are never held up for public inspection so they cannot be judged on that score. The public charitably assumes that these aims are achieved each year through meritorious though equally secret works, and continue to ignore them. They shouldn't be ignored. They have appointed themselves as the social arbitrators of the campus and the social standards must be maintained at all costs.

The social psychologists can say a lot of nasty things about the motives of fraternity and would-be fraternity members. People who are joiners apparently require the moral support of a group to keep them happy. They cannot stand on their own feet. This is nonsense, as the same applies to the entire student body, especially of a Saturday night. A correlation on fraternity-non-frat stability and their respective solvencies might give some light on this charge.

Secret rites are interesting, say the psychologists, as evidence of prolonged infantilism. Presumably the degree of infantilism can be ascertained from the coziness of the secret ceremonies and the seriousness displayed by members when indulging themselves. It is unfortunate that a comparative study of all the frats on the lot cannot be made and ratings handed out accordingly. The findings would be made known to freshmen interested in taking the veil, under strict secrecy of course. The University could never stand the humiliation of acknowledging that AAA staggered about under the mental age of 6½, while the KKK soared to the dizzy height of 11. Nor would it do to bruit it about that the hard-drinking XXX actually led the field with a 14.

It has been stated that fraternities are grand ways of acquiring friends. It's like buying diamonds wholesale in London. A job lot is bought without discrimination. The buyer is stuck with some inferior grades along with the good, not to mention the rough, diamonds. A consoling feature of the oaths of friendship taken is their life-long tenure. The brothers will always rally around. This probably doesn't apply in undergraduate days. There have been no reported cases of profs boosting Joe Stupid over the pass mark and then, with touching loyalty, pleading before the Senate that Joe was a brother.

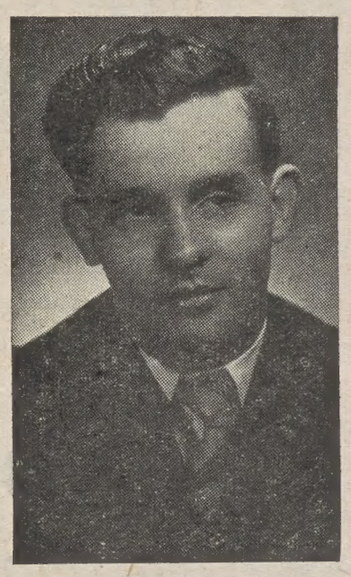
The fraternities certainly teach all there is to teach about the social life. The girls can throw a better tea than is usually thrown. For that matter, they are no slouches at a party either. Nor do the men ignore the amenities. Most fraternity men swear to lay off their brother's girls, wives, etc.* They also instill a sense of noblesse oblige. One of the more hilarious beer fights within living memory hereabouts occurred when a frat turned out, all but one man, and scoured the pubs for an erring brother who had forgotten a date. The slacker was located, resurrected and frog-marched around to his girl's house.

Other charges have been levelled at the Greeks, but they seem to survive even as that hardy race, albeit without a similar glorious heyday. The practise of using Greek letters as names is to be encouraged. friends, is a good question. Many outsiders, or barbarians, wonder if the elected are attending university or their fraternities. It cannot be too positively stated that they are attending university. Registration at he university is a prerequisite to fraternity membership. Should any student become worried about what goes on in our local chapters, there seems to be one easy way of finding out. A well planned campaign could easily whoop up a good Red scare and indict the Greeks. After the RCMP had left it would only be a later he made the startling discovery that our word "alphabet" comes from the first two letters of the Greek. On announcing this he was made chapter historian and given a room to himself, where he rested on his laurels.

The question arises: do the fraternities contribute anything to university life other than glamour? That, Many undergraduates would derive none of the benefits of a classical education were it not for this slight brush with the ancient culture. A case is on record of a fraternity brother who, in his senior year, had encountered so many Greek letters that he boldly set about learning the entire Greek alphabet. Two days matter of waiting for the Royal Commission to hand down its report and all would be clear. Evidently The Gateway has no intention of starting or aiding such an enterprise, no matter how dull it is around here this winter. Possibly the best that can be said about our campus proletariat is that it is harmless, and at the worst pointless.

*Ref.: Confession of Ex-fraternity Members, Heloise, Abelard et Cie. Fr. 45. This book is, of course, on the Index in Canada.

Absit Invidia . . .



Alwyn Scott in mental labor over silver jubilee decorations for Saturday night's banquet . . . **Monty Palmer** heading stifflabward . . . **Phyl Russell** and **Dody Ower** playing the Lorelei out the Pi Phi front window . . . **Grant Starte** displaying considerable virility at Ballet Club rehearsal **George Fong** talking over a week-end duck shoot near Red Deer . . . **Ben Chetner** readying himself for the first Campus Canvass next week . . . **Jimmy Snowball** calculating the clarinet shortage in the Varsity Band.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Fri. and Sat., "High Barbaree," Van Johnson and June Allison. Mon.-Sat., "The Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young and Joseph Cotton.

PRINCESS—Fri. and Sat., "Ramrod," with Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake. Mon.-Wed., "This Love of Ours," Merle Oberon and Claud Rains; added feature, "White Tie and Tails."

DREAMLAND—Fri. and Sat., "Three Wise Fools," Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore, and "Blondy Knows Best." Mon.-Wed., "Postman Always Rings Twice," starring Lana Turner, and "Lady Luck."

GARNEAU—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "It Happened In Brooklyn," with Frank Sinatra and Katheryn Grayson. Mon.-Thurs., "The Yearling" (in Technicolor), Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman.

EMPRESS—"Stallion Road," with Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott and Ronald Reagan.

STRAND—Thurs.-Sat., "Do You Love Me," Maureen O'Hara, Dick Hames and Harry James; also "Rio Grande Raiders." Mon.-Wed., "Bells of St. Angelo," with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, and "Fuddle Steps Out."

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Fri.-Thurs., "Down To Earth," Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks (Star of the Jolson Story).

VARSONA—Sat.-Tues., "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney; and "Two Guys From Milwaukee"; Wed., Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations."

AVENUE—Sat.-Tues., "Can't Help Singing," Deanna Durbin and Suzanna Foster; "Courage of Lassie," Elizabeth Taylor, and "The Bride Wore Boots" and "Rolling Home." Wed.-Fri., "Easy to Wed," Esther Williams, and "Blonde Fever," with Mary Astor.

ROXY—Sat.-Tues., "Can't Help Singing," Deanna Durbin and Suzanna Foster, and "The Bride Wore Boots." Wed.-Fri., "Magic Bow," starring Stewart Granger and "On Stage Everybody."



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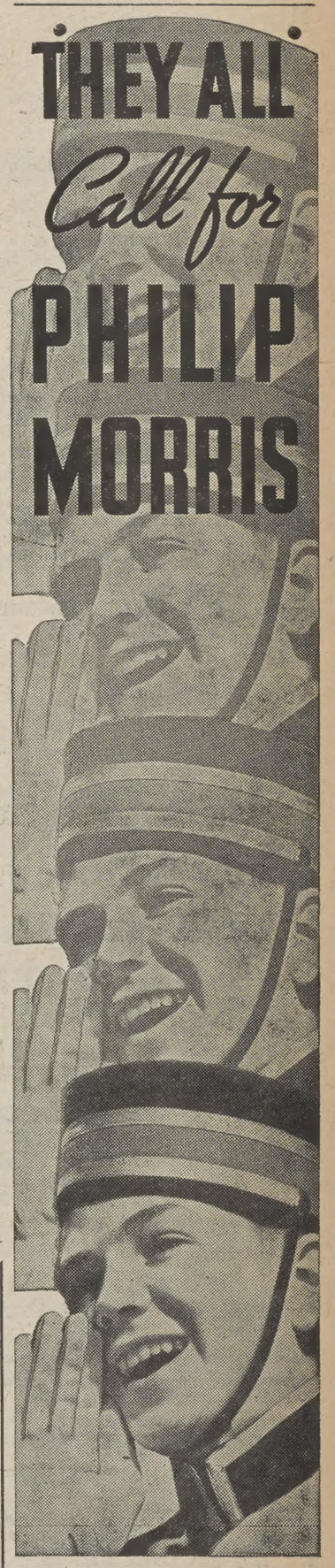
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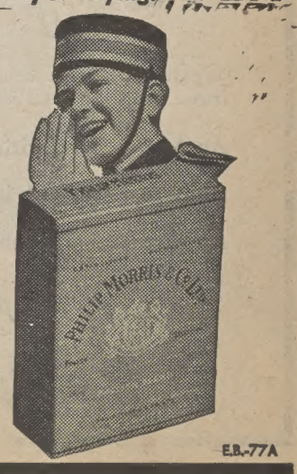
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E.B.-77A

Scenes Set at Country Club and Varsity Courts

Tennis and Golf Tourneys Hold Thanksgiving Spotlight Today

The intercollegiate golfers will be touring the Edmonton Golf and Country Club by the time this is on the newstands. And slamming that little pill high, wide and sliced for Alberta are Cam Sadlier, Don Noble, Nellie McClung, and Nancy Alton.

Sadlier, a well-known competitor in Calgary, fired a 148 for 36 holes in the intervarsity qualifying round, and Noble ripped par apart with 147.

Nancy Alton posted a 102 over 18 holes to lead the Green and Gold ladies. And Nellie McClung came blazing along in the stretch to grab the second spot on the Alberta team with a 117. McClung, a local newspaperwomen, represented this U. at Manitoba last year.

Following is the draw for the golf championship among Alberta's male performers:

Draw for Broadfoot Trophy

G. Watts (82) vs J. W. Hustler (77); C. Sadlier (74) vs A. Mair (76); D. Noble (73) vs Lem Barnes (78); I. Young (78) vs G. Gore-Hickman (78); J. R. Henderson (82) vs H. A. Millar (79); J. Whitelaw (76) vs T. Alexander (75); E. Lomas (81) vs S. Kowalchuk (80); B. Freeborn (81) vs B. Sande (75).

CALGARY COMET



Alberta's triple threat performer at left half, **HARRY IRVING, will be in action tomorrow when the Bears play Montana School of Mines. The product of Calgary junior ranks called the signals for the West End Tornadoes in the past three seasons from quarterback . . and is rated as the most consistent booter and passer on the Alberta team.**

The McLaws family—Gordie and Jean—led the Alberta tennis squad into action against Saskatchewan and Manitoba this morning. Holding the Green and Gold torch on the first string with the McLaws entry were Helen Lilly and Johnny Stott. Reserve strength is found in Jimmy Hume and Mary Collins.

The only doubtful starter late Wednesday was Helen Lilly. She was undecided about representing Alberta since it might jeopardize her status with the Varsity Cheer squad. However, at the last moment Miss Lilly prepared to slash hairline drives on behalf of the Alberta contingent.

Final results in the tournament will not be known until late tomorrow. McLaws, captain of the team, felt Alberta had a better than even-money opportunity of winning it all. Don Hodges and company from Saskatoon might have something to say about retaining the intercollegiate diadem, but the Manitoba bid wasn't scaring anybody.

Arts and Science Blank Premeds In Soccer Match

The first post-war soccer league on the Alberta campus rolled from the startling line yesterday. Cracking the opening whip as Arts defeated the Premeds was Kilburn "Benny" Urquhart.

Section A is composed of the Premeds, Arts, Education, and Med teams, while Engineers, Aggies, Commerce, and Law comprise B Section.

Each team will play every other team in the bracket once. The top-ranking squad in each division after the round-robin is complete will play off for the Pennant Trophy in a sort of "Campus World Series."

On the shoo-in no one knew how strong any team might be. It was a venture new to recent years, and the prophet had no foundation for predicting who might meet in the "world series."

A complete schedule for A and B Sections follows below. All games start at 4:15 p.m. and will be played on the soccer field east of Pembina Hall.

SECTION A

Tuesday, Oct. 14—Med vs Education.
Friday, Oct. 17—Arts vs Med.
Tuesday, Oct. 21—Med vs Pre-Med.
Wednesday, Oct. 22—Arts vs Education.
Friday, Oct. 24—Pre-Med vs Education.

SECTION B

Friday, Oct. 10—Engineers vs Aggies.
Monday, Oct. 13—Commerce vs Law.
Wednesday, Oct. 15—Engineers vs Law.
Thursday, Oct. 16—Commerce vs Aggies.
Monday, Oct. 20—Commerce vs Engineers.
Thursday, Oct. 23—Aggies vs Law.

Badminton Club Opens '47 Season

The Badminton Club, boasting the largest membership of any athletic organization, opened the 1948 season at the Drill Hall last Monday. Succeeding get-to-gethers are billed for every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Last year the Alberta bird artists won the intercollegiate tournament in Saskatoon. The Walker Cup will be defended by the local performers when the intervarsity is held in Manitoba next March.

There is no membership fee attached to the club, but members are expected to provide their own racquets and personal equipment. Birds may be purchased from the committee members each evening.

The UAB requires appication for the following positiom :-

(a) Publicity Manager of UAB;
(b) Director of Intra-mural Sports;
(c) Two Representatives on the Social Directorate.

These positions are eligible for recognition under the Point System Act

Applications must be in the hands of the Secretary by 12:00 noon, Wednesday, Oct. 15.

ADDRESS ALL APPLICATIONS TO THE SECRETARY, UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD.

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ARROW SHIRTS

FOR LAST YEAR'S RUNNERUP . . .



. . . THE 1947 CROWN?

GORDON PREST, above left, trailed BIG JIM HOGAN to the wire in the intercollegiate golf tourney at Winnipeg last year. This year Hogan has left Varsity ranks for the Canadian Navy, and critics feel that Prest, a native of Prince Albert, has a clear field this term. He holds the Saskatchewan amateur crown . . and his links prowess has caused Saskatoon sports writers to wax lyrical about him.

Grounds From Coffee Row

HOMECOMING AND UNITED NATIONS

The frost is on the pumpkin and great V's of geese are honking out of the north . . and Alberta's "old guard" has come home. And maybe this will be the most historic homecoming in recent years for the alumnae. For tomorrow when they jampack Clarke Stadium's grandstand an international drama will unfold on the gridiron below.

For this is it . . the day when international football, a sporting classic between united nations, will become a reality on the campus. The Golden Bears lock horns with Montana School of Mines, and the first game under American rules for the Goldies will be in the making.

Guys from scattered hinterlands of the "land of the free" will grace the stadium turf. There's **Higbee Williams** from Berkeley, California, and **Gil Eakins** out of Alderson, West Virginia . . **Logan Davis,** a fullback from Shepherd Hill, Texas, and **Chuck Grimes,** native of Alaska. **Jiggs Dunn,** who calls Stuyvesant, New York, his home, is **Coach Tom Tobin's** closest approach to a "Connecticut Yankee."

The single playing member of the team from Canada is Calgary's **John Sweeney . .** but **Gordon Irving,** team manager, also hails from the chinook city . . is a cousin to **Harry Irving,** the "Calgary Comet."

There are others . . 28 in fact . . and they bid to make the 1947 Homecoming as memorable as any before.

And as Old Glory and the Union Jack ripple together side by side, Alberta will know at first hand that the bard who wrote "Three thousand miles of borderline, one hundred years of peace," wasn't far wrong.

". . . O Canada . . . the Stars and Stripes Forever . . ."

FROM THE GOLDEN BEAR LAIR

Ken Moore, knock-'em-down-drag-'em-out tackle, has been transplanted to fullback . . to give the Van Vliets more defensive strength and plunging power. **Harry Hobbs** didn't get untracked at the tailback, and is back in more familiar territory at left half. **Murray Smith,** a flanker by trade in the Canadian system, is a halfback under the American code, which utilizes only 11 men.

Billy Ingram was elected captain last Wednesday . . will start at quarterback on the morrow. **Norm Giffen,** second string centre, turned in his gear this week . . leaving **Ken Torrance** and **Bill Laureshen** to handle snapback duties.

Pete Lougheed . . "step and a half" to his team mates" . . is a doubtful starter. . . It's that ankle again. **Alex Romaniuk** shapes up as the fastest charging lineman on the team. He hits 'em . . hard.

FAMILIAR FACES

Boyd Oberhoffner and **Jim MacRae** have joined the football organization. They packed punch with the basketball machine last winter, you'll remember, and now its flying punts and such for the versatile MacRae. Oberhoffner is the "game warden" . . supervising yardsticks, scoreboard, ushers, and gendarmes in Saturday's fracas.

Tim Tyler, treasurer of the UAB, has a mittful of troubles . . Yesterday a couple of jokers who contracted to sell football tickets overtown turned him down. Result? Tim just had to hike over and do the chore himself. **Jeanne Gauld** is mobile on women's athletics . . and asks all fems to attend a basketbeall meeting in **Med 142** on **October 15** at **4 p.m.**

Greg Fulton of the UAB officially opened the soccer league last night. **Benny Urquhart,** league prexy, refereed the joust . . and a couple gees named **Jubb** and **Coughlan** scored the goals which gave **Arts and Science** a 2-0 victory over **Premeds-Dents.**

Clare "Swede" Liden reports that the Golden Bear hockey team will play in a league comprised of Sicks Brewery and RCAF of Edmonton, Camrose Maroons, and Wetaskiwin Canadians this semester. Liden, hockey president here, expects workouts to start in two weeks . . and the league swings away in mid-November.

BEDDOES

CALLING CURLERS

All students keen to join the 1947-48 edition of the Varsity Curling Club are asked to contact the following poople:

Jean Moffat—31852.
Gord McLaws—22895.
Bert Little—32134.
Jack Lebeau—35825.

Interfac Track Cancelled After Hughes' Report

The Interfac Track Meet has been cancelled. A report from Prof. Ritchie Hughes, assistant director of Physical Education, states that "the only possible day the meet could have been held was October 13. That date is unsatisfactory since many participants will be out of town for the Thanksgiving holiday."

And so the powers that be on the UAB have dropped the interfac jamboree from the sports schedule in the light of Mr. Hughes' report.

Intercollegiate track workouts are continuing. More girls are required to complete the Green and Gold squad but the men shape up like this:

Jim MacRae will handle the jumps, and likely heave the discus. Stan Harris is working on pole vault and high jump, while Karl Erdman and Wayne Minion are top contenders in weight bracket.

Pat Walker from Vulcan and Ken Sturrock are the javelin men—and they're being coached by Gord Higginson, Supervisor of the Dominion Championship meet staged here in July.

For the ladies it's tall Marion Erwin at the high jump and Berneice Moore on the weights.

About Saskatchewan and Manitoba

Little is known of the Saskatchewan track team, but Bob Adams, the one-man powerhouse with the Green and White last fall, has graduated.

Manitoba's spike-shoe collection will be strong . . . containing much of the 1946-47 talent.

But the home squad will hold its own in the distance running, and perhaps in the weight events. The rest is pure conjecture at the moment.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Jean Martyn McLaws, secretary of the UAB, requests applications for managers of women's interfac basketball and volleyball immediately. All applications should be filed at the Physical Education office in the Drill Hall before October 15.

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Prest Favored Par Buster . . .

Don Hodges in Vanguard Of Saskatchewan Net Stars

By Bill MacPherson
(The Sheaf, Saskatoon)

SASKATOON, Oct. 10.—Saskatchewan's top tennis star, lanky Don Hodges from Regina, will lead the University of Saskatchewan net team to Edmonton this week-end. At this writing poor weather had prevented the naming of a second man to the Green and White team, but Doris Woods and Pat Lawson swept to the women's bracket on the squad.

The golfers would be strong enough. Gordon Prest of Prince Albert, and Cliff Westerman from Saskatoon represent the male niblick artists. A pair of freshettes boomed away consistently enough to cinch places on the women's team—Donna Pryor and Mary Lou McCormick.

But back to tennis. It will be either Johnny Leicester or Milt Harradence to make the trip as Long Don's running mate. Last fall it was Leicester who held the fort with Hodges, but this term Harradence has been powerful—enough to sideline Bob Fuller, who was seeded third in the campus tourney.

Hodges and Leicester were seeded one-two ahead of Fuller.

Doris Woods is president of the Women's Athletic Board and rated the outstanding lady athlete at the U. of S. Her partner, Pat Lawson, is the net queen of Saskatchewan junior ladies. The two combined to cop the women's doubles in the provincial tourney at Regina this summer.

In the university eliminations last week Doris edged Pat for the campus crown.

AND ALONG THE FAIRWAYS . .

There are few golfers here to rank with Prest. He won the premier amateur title for this province at Waskesu this past summer, and romped home with the campus laurels last week with a 313 for 72 holes. Westerman carded a 338 in the same quilting party to place second behind the Prince Albert star.

Donna Pryor, with 108 for 18 holes, and Miss McCormick, with 11 over the same route, topped the fems. Donna hails from Saskatoon and won the first flight event at Waskesu in July. Mary Lou is a Regina gal who has played all her golf in the southern section of the province.

Van Vliet Airs Basketball Plans For Golden Bears

Basketball raised its dormant head this last week when Prof. Maury Van Vliet of the Physical Education department hinted at the coming schedule. The rough draft of the Golden Bear routine this winter includes dates with Raymond Union Jacks, Magrath Lions, Saskatchewan Huskies, Billings, Butte, and Great Falls.

The Bears will not be in a city senior league this winter, reason being that such a circuit will not function. There will likely be no games for the Green and Gold squad before January.

If a city junior league will be in operation the Varsity Cubs are slated to begin practise immediately. Andy Andrekson, manager of the Golden Bears a year ago, is in charge of the interfac loop.

Larry Edwards Leads Wrestlers

Initial meeting of the Wrestling Club was held in the Drill Hall October 7. About a dozen members were on hand to indulge in the first practice.

The Club's new president, Larry Edwards, is looking forward to a good year. There are about twenty members—many old hands at the game—and others eager to learn. Edwards pointed out that experience isn't necessary; one purpose of the organization is to develop experts out of rookies.



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